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More than £10,000 raised by Royal British Legion volunteer

A HEALTH worker has raised more than £10,000 for the Poppy Appeal after taking a two-week holiday from work to raise funds in The Mall.

Karen Jackson (pictured), from Leagrave, has raised £10,200 whilst voluntarily selling poppies and other items from the Royal British Legion next to the World War One Centenary Poppy sculpture in the shopping centre.

In her job Karen is a trainer for a health service but for the last fortnight she has sacrificed her time raising money. Last year she raised £12,000 in total and is hoping to surpass that total when all the donations are counted in

the coming weeks.

She said: "I do love what I do and I just love meeting people. Some of them will come up and tell me their life history,

and then ask me a lot of other questions."

The memorial sculpture was installed in The Mall by renowned international artist Mark Humphrey, who was commissioned by the Royal British Legion and The Mall.

It is one of just seven in different centres across the country and has spaces for residents to place poppies dedicated either to a family member or one of the armed forces.

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All go for Napier Park plans

BY CARL MUNGAZI
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PLANNING permission has been granted for a residential and commercial development at a town centre site which has been vacant for more than ten years.

The development at the former Vauxhall car factory site in Kimpton Road, formerly known as Napier Park and Sterling Place, will see the erection of 625 homes, a supermarket, retail and office space, a 250-room hotel, a casino, an industrial site and 2,089 parking spaces.

The plans, by the Augur Group, were agreed by Luton Council

Development Control Committee during a meeting held at the Town Hall on Wednesday.

It brings an end to discussions about the future of the site after plans initially submitted in 2005 collapsed due to the financial climate in the following years.

The committee has placed a number of conditions on its acceptance of the proposals, including the requirement that 10 per cent of the homes be set aside for affordable housing split between two-bedroom and one-bedroom flats.

However, Cllr Tom Shaw, the councillor in charge of housing, has said he is 'not happy' with the amount of

affordable housing the development will create.

He said: "The percentage of affordable housing is a lot less than I would expect but I am told by the planners that's what we can get."

"The issue is that the developers come in and say that if they create more affordable housing then it will not be viable, but there have been other councils that have challenged that and won it."

"I think we should have more affordable housing but I don't sit on the planning committee. I have been saying this for the last few years because of how the housing market is and I feel develop-

ers are taking advantage of that.

"I'm not happy about this and no-one is happy about this, but if the council had turned the plans down and it had gone to an appeal and we'd lost, we could have ended up with nothing."

Cllr Shaw also said he felt planning staff should 'do more to challenge the developers' but added he was 'not going to be too disappointed over it all'.

Liberal Democrat leader Cllr David Franks, who was at the meeting, said: "I do understand the desire for more than 10 per cent affordable housing on this large development of more than 650 homes.

"The plain fact is that all developers looking at Luton tell us that if the council insists on more, then their proposals become uneconomic and they cannot go ahead."

"The site of the former Vauxhall car factory has stood empty and unsightly for more than 10 years and it is clear if the council now sticks to a higher figure than 10 per cent it will stay idle and unsightly."

"The choice is straight forward; either accept the developer's offer of 10 per cent social rented housing or leave the site empty and unproductive."

Augur said they would prefer not to comment until talks with the council had been completed.

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Businesses vote for a BID scheme in Luton

BY NICK SMITH

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BUSINESSES in Luton have voted in favour of becoming a Business Improvement District (BID) for the first time.

The plan will be implemented on January 1 next year after a clear mandate was given for the BID, with 75 percent of 790 Luton businesses voting in favour of the plan, putting it in place for the next five years.

Mark Broadhead, manager of The Mall and chairman of the Town Team, which campaigned for the BID, said: "It's about businesses in Luton looking at having a controlling interest in the town centre, working alongside the council and shareholders in order to improve business and also the experience of shoppers."

Under the BID, businesses will pay between 0.75 per cent and 1.5 per cent of their rateable value of their premises with fixed bands for the smaller businesses.

This will generate around £420,000 a year for the next five years which will be used to fund activity identified in the business plan.



PLAN IN PLACE: Mark Broadhead

The business plan has four key aims, which are; to promote the strengths of businesses within the town, to improve the environment of the town centre, to make sure those visiting Luton town centre enjoy their experience and lastly, to promote the idea of businesses working together.

Mr Broadhead added: "The Town Team came about as a result of the Portas Review a few

years ago and we were given a grant of £100,000, but the money didn't go far enough to cover all of the ideas we wanted to implement, which is why we decided to vote for a BID."

While a number of businesses were against the plan, they are legally still a part of it.

Mr Broadhead said: "We believe this will be beneficial for all businesses, but as some didn't vote in favour of the plan we will have to make sure that they and their interests are represented as well."

A number of town centre's have adopted BID districts across the country.

Mr Broadhead said: "We have a plan in place until the next vote in five years time, when it will be decided if the BID will remain in place and we hope by then a positive difference will have been made as a result."

"We have a five year plan in place and there will be no quick fixes, as we feel this is the best way to have a positive impact."

The Luton BID is currently finalising plans for town centre projects which will begin in January.

Remembrance Services and Parades today

REMEMBRANCE Services and Parades will be held today in Luton and Dunstable.

In Luton, The Service of Remembrance will take place from 10.57am at the War Memorial outside the Town Hall.

A parade will march from Park Street West to the War Memorial where two minutes silence will be observed at 11am.

The silence will start and end by the sounding of the 'Last Post' and 'Reveille' by Alan Norman from the Salvation Army.

The Deputy Lord-Lieutenant of Bedfordshire, Nazir Jessa, together with the High Sheriff of Bedfordshire, Colin Osborne and

the Mayor of Luton, Cllr Mohammed Farooq, will lay the first wreaths, followed by representatives of local ex-service and uniformed organisations.

Prayers of intercession will be read by Pastor Lloyd Denny, from Restoration Revival Fellowship, the memorial prayer will be recited by Rabbi Schwei from Luton Synagogue and the Benediction will be read by Reverend Janet Mackenzie, Area Dean, St Augustine's Church.

Mayor of Luton, Cllr Mohammed Farooq, said: "In the year that marks the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War, we must not forget the many

brave men and women in the armed services who sacrificed their lives to protect our country."

On Tuesday (Nov 11), Armistice Day, there will be a ceremony at the War Memorial from 10:58am with two minutes silence at 11am.

In Dunstable there is a Remembrance Service and Parade today (Sun). The parade assembles in Grove House Gardens at 10.15am and marches to the War Memorial in Priory Gardens for the Act of Remembrance and wreath-laying ceremony at 11.00 am. There will be a short service at the War Memorial to mark Armistice Day on Tuesday at 11.00am.

newsbriefs

NEW FLIGHTS START NEXT SUMMER

LUTON-based airline easyJet has announced four new routes which will begin to operate next summer. Flights from Luton Airport will go to Essaouira in Morocco, Bodrum and Antalya in Turkey and Porto in Portugal. EasyJet will be the first UK airline to fly to the up-and-coming Moroccan resort. The new routes will mean an additional three aircraft will be based at Luton Airport, bringing the total number up to 18. There will also be a new easyJet base in Porto.

BUS PASSENGER LEFT STRANDED

A NEW route from Luton to Milton Keynes confused a bus driver, who left a passenger stranded. Daniel O'Sullivan was left "in the middle of nowhere" after the driver had spent half an hour driving in circles. He was on the new F70 service ran by Arriva. Arriva have since identified the driver, who has been spoken to about his actions. They also apologised to Mr O'Sullivan.

MEN ARRESTED ON DRUGS CHARGE

THREE men were arrested on Monday on suspicion of conspiring to produce amphetamine. Officers wearing protective suits searched a property in Meyrick Avenue and arrested men aged 30, 32 and 38 on suspicion of conspiracy to produce a Class B drug. A number of packages containing chemicals were seized and will be forensically examined over the next few weeks. The Ambulance Service also attended to assist with any decontamination issues. They were not needed however.

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Teacher's runner-up slot in chef contest

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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A TEACHER and broadcaster from the town has finished as a runner-up in a national cooking competition for charity.

Shemiza Rashid, a part-time Luton Sixth Form College teacher and BBC Three Counties presenter, took part in the 'Ready Steady Ghee' contest organised by the BBC Asian Network radio station and the Children In Need charity.

Contestants created a vegetarian dish which was judged by TV and Michelin starred chef Atul Kochhar, who cooked each of three shortlisted dishes live on air.

They were then tasted by BBC Asian Network presenter Tommy Sandhu before a winner was announced.

Shemiza, who won a Public Service Award at the Asian Women of Achievement Awards earlier this year, made a red pepper, courgette spinach and chana daal curry.

She said she took part in the competition because it was a 'perfect opportunity to engage in a charity that supports the welfare and needs of children'.

She added: "Linking (the BBC's charity work) with food enabled me



RECIPE: Shemiza said her dish is 'nutritional, healthy, cheap and easy to cook'

to engage with helping raise awareness of child food poverty across the UK, an area that is a growing concern.

"I'm not a great cook but the cooking competition title Ready Steady Ghee appealed to my sense of humour.

"I've always wanted to do Ready Steady Cook so I never imagined that my dish would end up in the final three and be cooked by a Michelin chef and tasted by an award-winning

radio presenter live on the BBC Asian Network which is aired across the country."

Shemiza said her six children enjoyed the different flavours used in her dish, so she fused them all together to 'stop them complaining'.

She said she will be sharing her recipe on the Luton Foodbank website and continuing her awareness raising campaign about child food poverty.

She added: "The dish is nutritional, healthy, cheap and easy to cook."

Screening for Uni's movie-maker

AN AWARD-WINNING university filmmaker is to premiere a film at a two-day conference in London this weekend.

Dr Agnieszka Piotrowska, from the University of Bedfordshire, will screen 'Flora and Dambudzo' at an event entitled Documenting Africa: Creating Fact or Fiction through the Lens, which started at the University of Westminster yesterday and ends today.

The film was produced in collaboration with Zimbabwean filmmaker Joe Njagu and is co-written by, and stars, Ery Nzaramba, an acclaimed African actor who lives in London.

Dr Piotrowska's nine-minute screening, part of a feature film being shot in Zimbabwe in 2015, depicts a secretive relationship between German scholar Flora Veit-Wild and acclaimed Zimbabwean writer Dambudzo

Marechera. The pair met in the 1980s in Harare and became close until Dambudzo's death from AIDS in 1987.

It is the first time that Flora has revealed this part of her relationship with Dambudzo.

Dr Piotrowska will also present a talk discussing the relationship between fact and fiction in film alongside African directors Khalo Matabane and Djo Tunda Wa Munga.

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TRIBUTE: Flowers, candles and photos for Leon have been laid at the vigil outside Luton police station

Vigil marks one year since death of Leon Briggs

CAMPAIGNERS held a candlelight vigil this week to mark a year since the death of Leon Briggs.

The father-of-two died in police custody on November 4 last year after

being detained by officers.

The vigil, held on Tuesday, was attended by around 200 people and saw Leon's friends and family gather outside Luton Police Station.

Last month, at a pre-inquest hearing in Herfordshire, the coroner heard that an inquest into Leon's death had been delayed and was unlikely to take place for at least another year.



Primary schools to share £500k

BY NICK SMITH

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PRIMARY schools in Luton are set to receive a boost worth almost £500,000 over the next year.

As part of the PE and Sports Premium, worth over £150m across the country, 50 schools in Luton will see a boost to funds to be used for additional gym teachers and also new equipment.

A typical primary school of 250 pupils will receive a grant of £9,000, although schools with more will receive an increased amount.

Research has shown that

nine out of 10 schools have already improved the quality of their PE lessons as a result of the funding – and more than 90 per cent reported improvements in children's health, behaviour and lifestyle.

In Central Bedfordshire 121 primary schools will also benefit, with just over £1m being shared between them.

The fund has been in place since 2013 and goes directly to the school's headteachers, who decide whether to spend it on additional teaching staff or equipment.

On what the grants will do for the schools, a Luton

Borough Council spokeswoman said: "The PE and Sports Premium funding has been used in a number of ways to enable primary schools to improve PE lessons and encourage increased participation in sports.

"Schools have employed specialists to train class teachers to help them develop the knowledge, confidence and skills to deliver high quality PE lessons.

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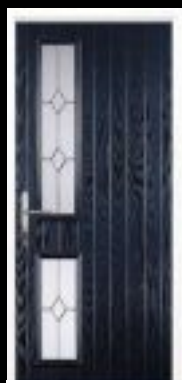


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HOLIDAYS ARE COMING: Big crowds saw the truck last year

Coca Cola truck is returning for Xmas

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The truck came to the town last year and served chilled Coke and Diet Coke to the sound of seasonal music.

It was met by crowds of people who had braved the weather to catch a glimpse of the famous vehicle.

Town second for 'crash for cash'

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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LUTON has the second highest number of 'cash for crash' scams in the country, new research has revealed.

The con is carried out by drivers who are said to deliberately cause road traffic accidents in order to claim whiplash compensation.

Aviva, the UK's largest insurer, said the activity was at the highest level it has ever detected, claiming that organised gangs are at the

heart of the increase in the number of these induced accidents.

Birmingham is the top post-code for 'crash for cash' incidents, followed by Luton and then North London.

So far this year, Aviva said it has seen a 21 per cent increase in organised fraud compared to 2013, contributing to the record number of fraudulent claims.

More than 50 per cent of Aviva's motor injury claims fraud is now organised in nature and the insurer has

more than 6,500 suspicious injury claims linked to known fraud rings.

The Insurance Fraud Bureau said the fraudulent accidents cost insurers £392 million per year.

Tom Gardiner, head of claims fraud for Aviva, said the scams were 'a serious social problem'.

He said the firm was considering asking the government to consider short-term whiplash with rehabilitation, instead of cash, as a way of dealing with the problem.

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Air rifle attacks on homes and vehicles

BY NICK SMITH

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POLICE have launched an investigation after a series of air rifle attacks on cars and homes in the Lewsey Farm area last month.

Between October 17-19, windows of a number of vehicles and houses were damaged by what police believe to be an air rifle.

Nobody was injured but windows were broken in cars and homes along Ravenshill Way, Kestrel Way and

Wheatfield Road.

The attacks occurred overnight.

Sergeant Ruth Connelly, investigating, said: "We would like to reassure people in the area that we are investigating these incidents fully."

"Our Local Policing teams have increased their patrols in the area and are working with our partners to bring those responsible to justice."

"There's nothing big about shooting an air rifle, it's irresponsible and plain stupid."

"Such a serious firearm

offence could carry a hefty custodial sentence."

"Anyone who was in the area late Friday or Saturday evening and saw anyone with an air rifle or acting suspiciously or knows who did this should come forward."

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On Saturday December 6, Alzheimer's Society will have the opportunity to fundraise for people living with dementia and we need your help. All the money raised will help support people living with dementia stay in their own homes and be part of community life for longer.

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Sir Tony Robinson
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SIR – Heart Research UK is a national charity that funds pioneering research into heart

Still and Cullen take plaudits

SIR – I want to pass on my congratulations to the entire staff at Luton Town Football Club for their excellent start to the season, but none higher than to John Still and Mark Cullen after winning Manager of the Month and Player of the Month for October respectively on Thursday.

It's great to see, after a somewhat shaky start to

the season, that the Hatters have managed to adapt well to the step up on their return to the football league and look like early contenders for automatic promotion from League Two at the first attempt.

Cullen, in particular, has stepped up to the plate and filled the void left by Andre Gray with superb effect.

My main worry was that with Gray's departure we would struggle for goals, but Cullen's eight in the league have played a huge part in firing us towards the right end of the table.

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Jack Hamilton
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Fundraiser, Heart Research UK

Crime report is unfair

SIR – The RSPB's Birdcrime Report 2013 makes sweeping allegations against the

shooting community and grouse shooting in particular. These accusations cannot be sustained on the evidence provided. There is nothing in the report which justifies the statement that: "The RSPB believes it is the shooting industry as a whole, not individual gamekeepers, that is primarily responsible for raptor persecution in the UK".

The Alliance does not condone wildlife crime. However, the number of reported incidents is significantly higher than those confirmed, making the headline figures misleading. Populations of almost all our birds of prey are at their highest levels since records began. Yet the Defra-led plan to help the hen harrier is being blocked by the RSPB.

The number of incidents reported to the RSPB, is down. Of the 32 wild bird-related prosecutions given for 2013, only six involved gamekeepers (one was found not guilty and only two involved birds of prey). None involved hen harriers. Therefore, only six per cent of those 32 cases involved keepers where birds (buzzards) had been killed. Only one of the keepers prosecuted in 2013 was connected to grouse shooting and the offence did not involve the death of any bird. Areas managed for grouse shooting account for just one fifth of the total uplands of England and Wales and the breeding success of hen harriers has been no better elsewhere, including on RSPB land. The evidence just does not support the RSPB's attack on shooting.

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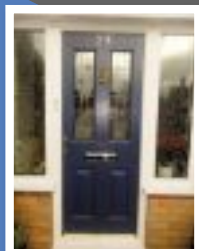
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I WAS watching football on the TV at the weekend. I lead a very active life I'll have you know, and did get up at half time to make myself, and the present Mrs Lowe, a cup of tea.

During the match, the Manchester derby, there were the usual cries for penalties and opposing players to be booked, followed by melees around the poor ref.

They are like flies, as the hapless fellow shoos some away only for others to appear, all looking very angry at the obvious injustice they or their team have been meted out. All a bit pathetic, if you ask me.

And there is a remedy. Look around at other sports, such as cricket, rugby union, tennis as just three examples. Is this behaviour common? No, of course it isn't.

There are two principle reasons for this. First the referee, or umpire, is treated with more respect and in return commands more authority.

Secondly, these supposedly less advanced sports use modern technology to allow reviews.

These reviews do not slow

Time for hi-tech reviews in football

the game down but do take the heat out of any decisions.

And because they are limited in number, the captain, or player, has to use them wisely, not every time a decision goes against them.

Football is meant to be the country's premier sport, and is certainly the one most lavished with cash, yet it is the only major game where reviews and new technology are not used.

Instead we are treated to childish and sometimes bad behaviour what seems like every 10 minutes. One review per half per team would stop all this in an instant.

So why won't football join the modern world? Beats me.

Of course the fans are often not much better than the players. Their favourite trick is to call for the manager's

head every time he loses three games on the trot.

Which they conveniently forget if and when the team starts winning again.

Does this strike a chord with any Luton fans? Even though the manager John Still had taken Luton back into the Football League, they had a fairly slow start and some called for him to go.

Those calls became a little muffled when Luton went to top of League Two and I hope turn into a few cheers if John Still is made manager of the month for that division in October.

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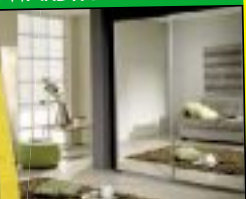
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ON AIR: Danny came second in the category last year

Award nomination for radio presenter

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Danny Fullbrook, 21, who finished his media production studies at the University of Bedfordshire earlier this year, is up for Best Male Presenter at the Student Radio Awards.

Danny, who was a manager at Radio LaB 97.1FM, came second in the same category last year. The station has had its licence extended until April 2020.

Man faces jail after robbery of boy, 14

BY JULIA SUTTON
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A MAN has been found guilty of carrying out a robbery on a 14-year-old schoolboy.

Khuram Kiani, 22, of Ackworth Crescent, Luton, had pleaded not guilty but was convicted on Thursday.

The offence happened as the victim was on his way to play snooker at Rileys in Park Street, Luton, on November 12, 2012.

In the attack the boy was surrounded by four older people in the Vicarage Road car park near the snooker club.

The victim was kicked and punched and one of two cues he had with him was used to strike him by one of the gang.

The jury at Luton Crown Court heard that two mobile phones and a cue in a case that had been given to him by his dad were taken from the teenager during the attack.

During the trial, the jury was also told that when the cue was found a short while later by police officers, it was broken in half and bearing a blood smear.

When the cue was analysed, the blood produced a DNA match for Kiani.

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BY STEVE SCOLES

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It's been analysed and found to be particularly viscous: it holds on to what sinks into it. As soon as I saw it I realised why the bodies of my great great uncles had never been found.

They died during the First World War. There were six of them and four did not survive the 1914-18 conflict.

Albert, a Lance Corporal, was captured early on and languished in a German prison camp until 1918 when he died, probably of dysentery. George caught a 'blighty one' - an injury severe enough to have him sent home - but died in hospital in Camberwell in 1915.

The two survivors were Arthur - a drill instructor in Dover - and Alf, the youngest who was only 12 when war broke out. There are two remaining in Flanders: Thomas and William.

My mum, at the age of 72, decided it was time they were found. She assembled three generations of our family, found a guide with a minibus and booked us into a hotel in Bruges as a good jumping off point for exploring the area.



The Commonwealth War Graves Commission website was our first port of call. The boys were commemorated at Dud Corner at Loos and Le Touret, not far from Ypres.

Dud Corner Cemetery is an isolated spot in the austere agricultural flatland of the Loos battlefield, distantly overlooked by slag heaps from coal mines.

The terrain offered no protection from a bitterly cold wind. It was easy to imagine those hostile gusts laced with bullets. Every order to

attack must have seemed like murderous madness on that shelterless plain.

Under a section of white stone wall headed Royal Sussex Regiment, Serjeants (their spelling), there he was: Constable W (for William).

I didn't feel sadness or even pride. It was something a bit angrier than that: a bit more defiant. There was a sense that we had reclaimed him from the horror somehow - that his people, his family, had come and witnessed the

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REMEMBER: The sea of headstones at Dud Corner Cemetery at Loos and inset, Bedford war memorial

place where he and his brothers had been harvested by shells and bullets and bayonets.

Now he belonged to us a bit more than he belonged to King or country or the officers and gentlemen who devised his death between them with failed politics and ever improving killing machines.

William fell on the first day of the Battle of Loos in 1915.

Our guide cast his hand over the ranks of grave-stones: "He would have

known these men. They would have been his mates."

My other great great uncle, Lance Corporal Thomas Constable, was about half an hour away at Le Touret near Ypres. It is a town roughly the size of Bedford but with a dramatic difference: it has 196 cemeteries.

Thomas was shot through the head in 1914 at La Basse. His unit had been cut off by overwhelming numbers of Germans.

He died attempting to fight his way out. Albert was cap-

tured in the same action and George had one of many close shaves, getting shot through his cap.

At one time I had thought visiting war graves was not for me. I felt too distant from the relatives involved.

My great grandmother Ruth (named after her mother who was from Bedford) was a dim childhood memory. It was her brothers who had been killed and of course, I knew little of them. But that is the point about war dead.

They are mostly taken young, before they have a chance to fully become a part of their own families with their own marriages and descendants.

There is little left to know about my great great uncles - their story is a kind of grimmer version of Saving Private Ryan in which the final reward for the grieving family was a letter from Buckingham Palace acknowledging the sacrifice and offering the 'consolation' of knowing the boys had died serving God and King.

But I'm so glad my mum got me involved and gave me memories of these men.

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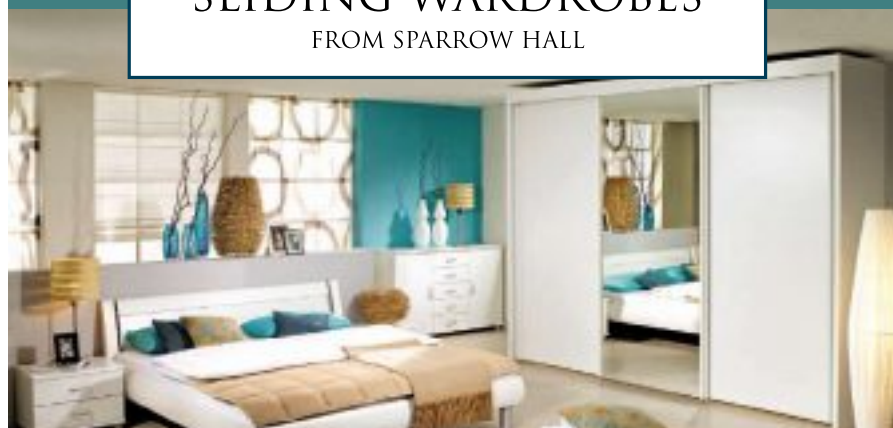
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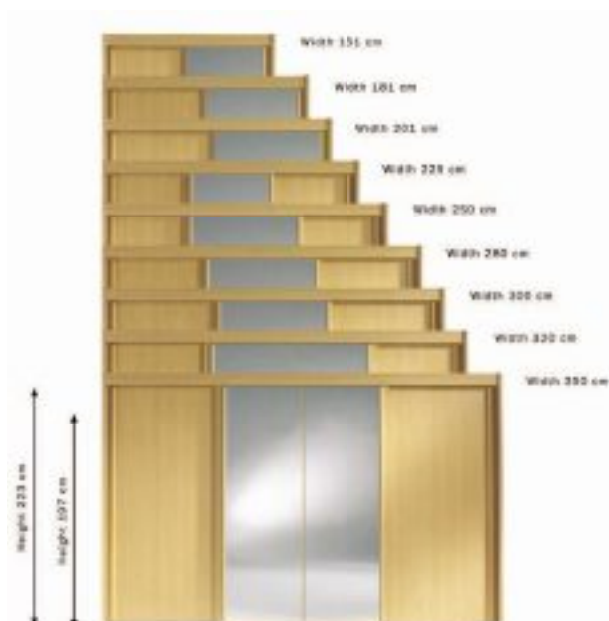
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Swan is rescued from sewage tank

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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A SWAN stuck in a large tank full of raw sewage near Luton has been saved by RSPCA officers.

The bird was found at Thames Water Treatment Plant in New Mill End on Wednesday, October 29.

The RSPCA, which also rescued a swan, found with hooks in her neck, wing and foot in St Albans, said October was the month it received more calls about swans than any other month.

The female swan found in New Mill End was thought to have been aiming for the river which runs alongside the plant or one of the clean water tanks where swans are sometimes found bathing.

Instead, she found herself in a large tank full of raw sewage and was unable to get out.

The RSPCA was called and circled the tank with large hooks until they managed to catch the swan and pull her out to safety.

She is currently being looked after at a nearby wildlife hospital where she is having regular baths to



RESCUED: RSPCA Animal Collection Officer Kate Wright and a colleague with the swan rescued from a tank full of raw sewage

remove the greasy sewage and make sure she is fit and well enough to be released back to the wild.

RSPCA animal collection officer Kate Wright said: "There is no way this swan would have been able to get out of the tank by herself.

"Her wings were so heavy with raw sewage that she couldn't even lift them.

"Fatty sewage like this can be very dangerous for birds. "Not only does it damage

plumage and remove water-proofing in the feathers, but swans will preen themselves and so ingest the potentially poisonous substances.

"Luckily this one is doing well, and we hope to be able to release her back to her mate, who we could see waiting for her, soon."

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Royal recognition for young adults

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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FOUR young people and a group from Luton have been shortlisted for regional royal awards being given out an event this week.

The honours will be presented on Wednesday in Stevenage by the Prince's Trust, a charity founded by Prince Charles to help disadvantaged young people get their lives on track.

Fraser Essam, 21, of Luton,

and Paisley Robertson, 21, of Dunstable, are up for the HSBC Breakthrough Award which recognises the progress of young people in overcoming barriers and developing new skills.

Nyaradzo Joyce Manzira, 21, of Luton, and Michael Tyler, 18, of Dunstable are up for the Luton Airport Flying Start Award which recognises young people who have overcome barriers, transformed their lives and are in sustainable employment.

Also, a group of 16 unemployed young people called 'Luton Team 3' have been nominated for the High Sheriff of Hertfordshire Community Impact Award which highlights the positive contribution young people make to their local community.

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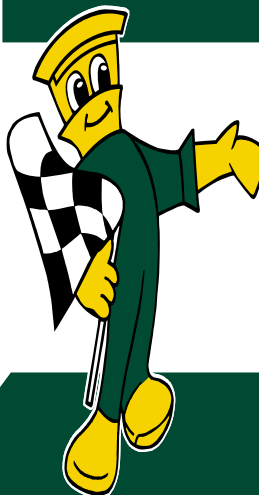
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Drug courier handed three year sentence

BY JULIA SUTTON

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A 21-YEAR-OLD has been jailed for three years after drugs were found on him when he was stopped by police.

Faisal Hussain had three bags of cannabis on him as well as heroin.

When officers went to his home in Montrose Avenue, Luton, they found wraps of crack cocaine.

Hussain had been acting as

a courier as part of a drug supply racket in the town.

At Luton Crown Court he pleaded guilty to possessing cannabis, possessing crack cocaine with intent and possessing heroin with intent.

Beverley Cripps, prosecuting, told the court how Hussain was stopped at the junction of Biscot Road and Holland Road earlier this year.

She said the cannabis had a street value of £20, the heroin between £1,480-£1,890 while

the crack cocaine was worth £80.

The court heard Hussain had smoked cannabis since he was 13 and had become addicted, leading him into debt with his supplier.

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Passing sentence, Judge David Farrell QC told Hussain he had a 'significant role and knew the scale of the operation'.

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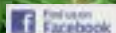
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Eight flats built on former garage site

BY CARL MUNGAZI

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FLATS built on the location of a previously derelict garage site have been unveiled.

Eight new flats at Hafeez Court in Thricknells Close, Marsh Farm, were opened at a ceremony held by Luton Community Housing (LCH) and Luton council.

LCH built two one-bedroom and six two-bedroom flats after the authority purchased the garages from their previous owners.

The council contributed £160,000 towards the overall cost of £800,000 for the development.

Facilities at Hafeez Court include individual exterior stores, a bin area, external drying facilities along with fully landscaped communal areas and designated car parking.

LCH said the development is named after its former chairman Bashir Ul Hafeez 'in appreciation of his commitment and long service to delivering housing to families in need'.

Lynda Rees, CEO of LCH, said: "We are delighted to



BUILDING: Luton council contributed £160,000 towards the total cost of £800,000 for the project built by Luton Community Housing

have been able to partner with the council again to bring these derelict garage sites back into use and provide much-needed affordable family housing for local residents.

"Once again, we worked in partnership with VE Parrott builders and Triad Design to produce a high quality development with very few problems.

"Goring Berry and Philip Harvey and Associates were

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Cllr Tom Shaw said: "With very limited land available to us and an ever increasing demand for housing in the town, we will continue to do whatever we can to provide new homes for our residents.

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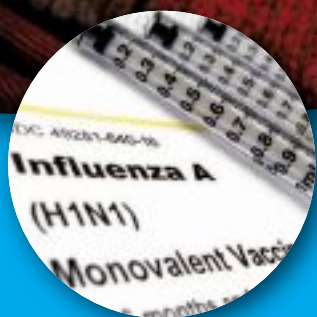
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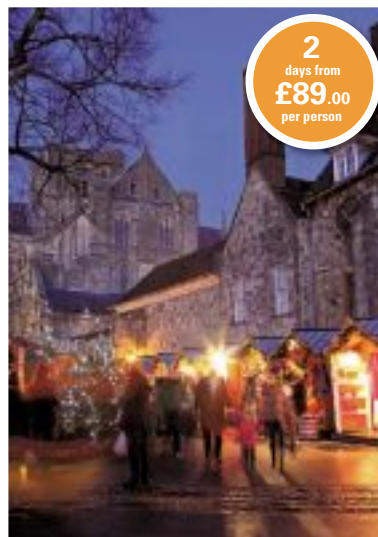
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Not such taxing times for the very wealthy

GETTING in to question the Prime Minister at Prime Minister's Question Time in Parliament on Wednesday is a rare event.

Each week 400 or more of the 650 Members of Parliament put their names into the House of Commons Table Office a few days before hoping to be one of the 15 or so MPs to be listed in the Commons Order Paper on the big day.

That means your chances are at best once or twice a year, if you are lucky.

Imagine my surprise when I had Question 4 two weeks ago and then Question 2 the following week, having had nothing for more than two years.

My first question was about health warnings on alcoholic drinks containers advising women not to drink in pregnancy because of the dangers of birth defects.

My second was about tax collection.

I pointed out to the Prime Minister that there is a massive gap between the tax which should be collected and that which is actually collected, a mind-boggling gap of £120 billion every year. Even a quarter of that would



Kelvin Hopkins, MP for Luton North, explains how cutting staff at the tax office is benefiting the rich, big corporations and bankers

transform public finances, providing billions more for the National Health Service among other things and quickly shrinking the government's financial deficit.

But as I pointed out to the Prime Minister, since 2010 the government has cut 11,000 jobs from HMRC who have the job of collecting taxes.

This suggests that the government is more concerned with getting rid of staff than reducing the infamous financial deficit.

Every tax officer collects many times their own salary, so sacking HMRC staff is complete nonsense, totally illogical even in the government's own terms.

So, who benefits from all this? Well it is certainly not the millions of employees on PAYE who have their tax deducted automatically.

It is indeed the billionaires,

the big corporations and the bankers who employ clever top accountants to help them avoid and evade paying their rightful taxes and the mega-rich who hide away their millions in overseas tax havens.

Two weeks ago I was one of 100,000 people who marched in London calling for low paid workers to have a pay rise.

None of them are fiddling their taxes and they certainly don't employ accountants.

I concluded my question to the Prime Minister by suggesting that by cutting HMRC staff the government was simply protecting the rich while squeezing the poor.

A fair point I thought, but as many of my MP friends pointed out, the Prime Minister did not actually answer my question.

Was I surprised you may ask?

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Pigeon, by Lunabug Theatre, is the incredible true story of one of those birds, who became known as 'Cher Ami'.

So: first there was an egg and in that egg was a tiny little pigeon. The pigeon hatched and grew and learnt to fly. But soon the call came. This young bird was growing in a time of terrible war. Every man was needed to fight, and

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Lunabug's show, with its charmingly inventive puppets, original live music and delightfully daft characters combines to uncover a remarkable historical story.

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FREE, a production from acclaimed young people's theatre company, Half Moon, focuses on the adrenalin rush of the urban acrobatics that make up free running.

Teenagers Kris and Zara form an obsessive relationship with each other, their city and with the extreme sport that they realise is pushing them to the limits of what is safe. They have arrived at the point where they feel caged by it. Twisting together the real and the imagined, FREE asks what we're running away from and if we're ever willing to stop and confront what we've left behind.

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Renowned dance company coming for one night only

DANCE

Tavaziva 10

The Hat Factory

Saturday, November 29
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CELEBRATING their tenth year, the nationally renowned Tavaziva Dance Company are coming to Luton for one night only on their latest national tour.

Known for their unique original dances, this performance will see them perform some of their crowd favourites from a number of different shows.

A troupe of eight dancers will appear on stage performing 10 dances, combining traditional African dance with contemporary Western dance, which include crowd favourites like Sensual Africa, Wild Dog, Greed and Mandla.

It is a perfect show for those familiar with the group and those who have never seen them before alike, with a running history of their most acclaimed pieces over their existence.

Set up in 2004 by Zimbabwean-born Bawren Tavaziva, the company has established itself in the British dance scene through its unique vision, innovation and ability to blend diverse styles from across the world to great effect.

The company was awarded Regular Funded Organisation status in 2005, and since then, has continued to make a significant contribution to the development of both the black dance sector and the wider dance sector.

In March 2011 the company was invited on to the Arts Council England's National Portfolio Funding Programme as one of only 57 dance organisations with guaranteed funding to 2015.

The company has won a number of awards, including The Place Prize, in their first year of existence and in 2010 was invited to be the resident dance company at the Bernie Grant Arts Centre based in Tottenham, North London.

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Sing-a-Long-a presents: Dirty Dancing
Grove Theatre, Dunstable
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FROM the producers behind the famous Sing-a-Long-a-Sound of Music and Sing-a-Long-a-Grease shows comes another take on a classic film.

The iconic 80s movie Dirty Dancing gets a similar treatment for what is a night not to be missed for fans of Baby and Johnny.

Sing-a-Long-a tours a number of beloved musicals up-and-down the United Kingdom, but with a twist, as the words to the songs are on the screen and the whole point is for the audience to sing along at the top of their lungs.

The company first started in 2000 and haven't stopped since, with performances at home and abroad, visiting Amsterdam, Dublin, New York, St Louis, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Toronto, Sydney, Melbourne, Auckland, Oslo and Stockholm.

On Thursday, they will be appearing in Dunstable.

A particular highlight has been a number of shows at the Hollywood Bowl, with 18,000 people singing their hearts out, proving Sing-a-Long-a know how to get a crowd going and put on a show.

Before the show begins, the host will lead the crowd in a vocal warm up and a guide to the features of the show.

It is worth noting that these performances have a long tradition of attendees arriving in fancy dress.

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Four nights of Beethoven

MUSIC

Music on Mondays
Luton Library Theatre
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THE FIRST of four evenings dedicated to the works of the great Ludwig van Beethoven comes to Luton as part of Music on Mondays.

The programme for the performance includes York Bowen's Rhapsody Trio in A minor, David Fennessy's Piano Trio and concludes with Ludwig van Beethoven's Trio in B flat op 97 Archduke.

Performing on the evening will be three renowned and respected musicians, violinist Chloe Hanslip (pictured left), cellist Thomas Carroll and it is curated by pianist Danny Driver, who will also curate the three remaining shows dedicated to the Classical and Romantic era composer.

Ms Hanslip is one of the finest British violinists of her generation and since coming to the forefront of people's attention when performing at BBC Proms in 2002, aged just

15, she has gone from strength to strength, performing all over the world.

Mr Carroll is a much in demand chamber and solo cellist and has performed with groups such as London Symphony, Philharmonia, BBC National Orchestra of Wales, amongst many others.

He is currently a professor at the Royal College of Music and the Yehudi Menuhin School.

Curator and pianist, Mr Driver, is a graduate of the Royal College of Music and has performed at the Proms and with the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra.

He is a respected chamber musician and soloist.

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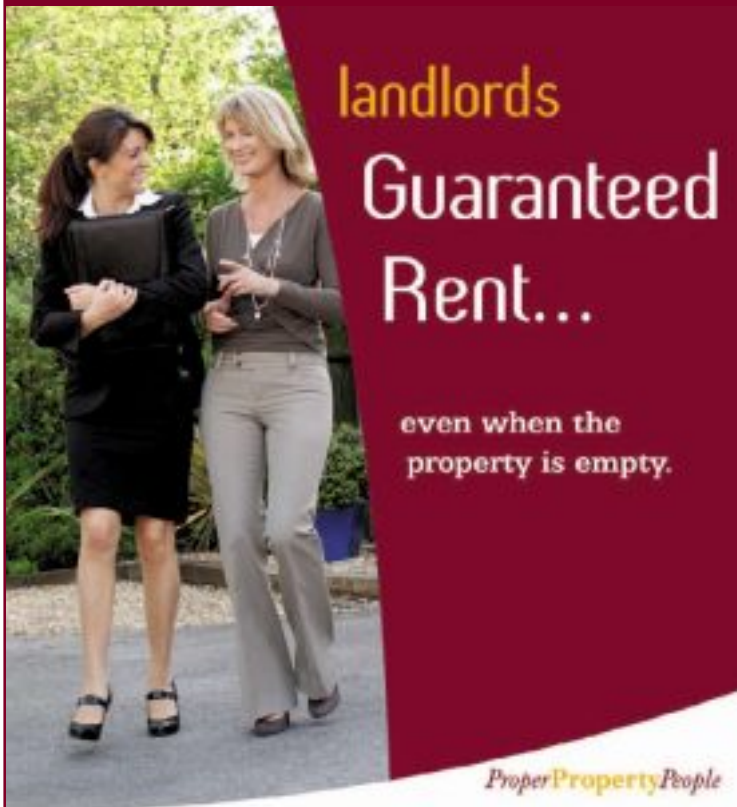
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Blenheim Crescent £315,000

- Semi Detached Property
- Five Bedrooms
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Dunsmore Road £280,000

- Detached Property
- Four Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Garden & Garage



Wardown Crescent £275,000

- Semi Detached Property
- Three Bedrooms
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- Three Bedrooms
- Lounge/Diner
- Garden & Garage



Carlton Crescent £225,000

- Semi Detached Property
- Three Bedrooms
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Cromer Way £165,000

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- Close to Local Amenities



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Talbot Road £225,000

- Semi Detached Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Conservatory
- Garden & Double Garage
- Off Road Parking



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Stockingstone Road £205,000

- Semi Detached Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Conservatory
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PRICE
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Baker Street £190,000

- End Terrace Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
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PRICE
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Wolston Close £189,995

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- Three Bedrooms
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Guildford Street £105,000

- Warehouse Conversion
- One Bedroom Apartment
- Fitted Kitchen
- Close to Local Amenities
- Viewing Recommended



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Cardigan Street £90,000

- One Bedroom Apartment
- Living Room/Kitchen
- Bathroom
- No Chain
- Viewing Recommended



PRICE
REDUCED



Cowper Street £160,000

- Mid Terrace Property
- Well Presented
- Two/Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms



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- Three Bedrooms
- Popular Village Location
- Kitchen & Lounge/Diner
- Garage & Gardens



EPC E



Poynters Road £235,000

- Extended Semi Detached Property
- Four Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Re-fitted Kitchen
- Enclosed Rear Garden



AVAILABLE

EPC E



Plaiters Way £180,000

- End Terraced Property
- Three/Four Bedrooms
- One/Two Reception Rooms
- Bathroom & Shower Room
- No Chain



AVAILABLE

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Appleby Gardens £350,000

- Sought After Location
- Extended Detached Property
- Close to Schools & Shops
- Re-fitted Kitchen



AVAILABLE

EPC E



Lewsey Road £350,000

- Semi Detached Property
- Four Bedrooms
- Extended & Improved
- Close to Hospital

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Wheatfield Road £234,950

- Three Reception Rooms
- Conservatory
- Converted Garage
- Three Bedrooms

EPC E



Vanbrugh Drive £180,000

- End Terraced Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Front & Rear Gardens



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Pastures Way £170,000

- Three Bedrooms
- Kitchen & Lounge/Diner
- Gardens & Off Road Parking
- No Chain



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Bromley Gardens £145,000

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- Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Bathroom & Separate WC



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Cemetery Road £115,000

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- Re-fitted Kitchen & Bathroom
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Chesford Road £180,000

- Mid Terraced Property
- Extended Lounge
- Three Bedrooms
- Garden
- Garage



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Hornsby Close £239,995

- Extended Semi Detached Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Lounge & Kitchen/Diner
- Garage
- Off Road Parking



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Crawley Green Road £189,995

- Semi Detached Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Reception Rooms
- Bathroom
- Garden



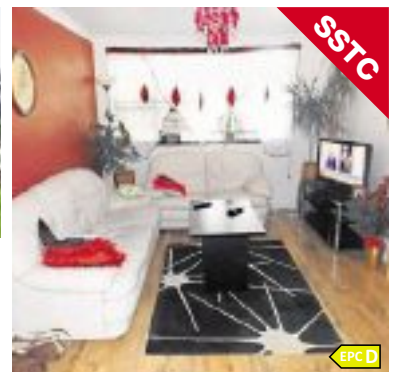
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Devon Road £170,000

- End Terraced Property
- Kitchen
- Three Bedrooms
- Double Glazing
- Gas Central Heating



SSTC

EPC D



Kenneth Road £215,000

- Semi Detached Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Lounge & Kitchen
- Front Garden

SOLD

EPC E



Abbots Wood Road £199,995

- Detached Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Double Glazing
- Gas Central Heating

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£125,000

- End Terraced Home
- One Double Bedroom
- Lounge/Diner
- Re-fitted Kitchen

- Bathroom with Power Shower
- Private Garden
- Allocated Parking
- Double Glazing



Redwood Drive

£200,000

- Semi Detached Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Kitchen/Diner
- Corner Plot Garden
- Off Road Parking



Milburn Close

£355,000

- Four Bedroom Detached Property
- Two En-Suites
- Conservatory
- Double Garage



Ailsworth Road

£300,000

- Great Potential
- Subject to Planning Permission
- Detached Bungalow
- Three Bedrooms



Gardenia Avenue

£160,000

- Mid Terraced Property
- Three Bedrooms
- Sought After Location
- Front & Rear Gardens



Waleys Close

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£80- £120 per meeting Vacancy ID: 102102
Average of 12 meetings per year

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- maintaining correct membership records, and systems for all governor correspondence
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You should have an interest in education, be reliable, tactful and able to deal with matters confidentially.

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THE MEADS PRIMARY SCHOOL

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Cleaner

£3,231 - £3,356 p.a. Vacancy ID: 102118
10 hours per week, 50 weeks per year

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£2,118 - £2,250 p.a. Vacancy ID: 102119
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- have good communication skills
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Visits to the school are welcomed and encouraged, please call Miss Ansell, the School Business Manager on 01582 490905 or

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Closing date for both roles: 20 November 2014.

Interview date for both roles: 27 November 2014.

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Head teacher: Mrs. J. A. Lee

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We are looking for someone who:

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For an application pack please contact

Mrs A. Board at the school on tel: 01582 572964 or e-mail admin@stjosephsjuniorluton.co.uk further information about the school can be found on our website www.stjosephsjunior.co.uk

Successful applicants for interview will be contacted by telephone in the first instance on Tuesday 25 November 2014

Closing date: 24 November 2014 at 12noon.

Interview date: w/c 1 December 2014.



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Further details and an application pack can be downloaded from our academy website: www.arnold.beds.sch.uk.

Closing date for all posts: Friday 21st November 2014

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THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.GU) ORDER 2014

NOTICE is hereby given that Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, intends to make the above Order under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended) and all other enabling powers.

The general effect of the Order will be to:

1. Revoke the No Loading Mon-Sat 8am-9.15am and 4.30pm-6pm restriction and introduce a No Loading at Any Time restriction in conjunction with the existing No Waiting at Any Time restriction in its place as specified in Schedule 1 below;
2. Introduce a Restricted Zone in which the No Waiting and No Loading restrictions are not marked on the road but identified only by signage on entry as specified in Schedule 2 below;
3. Introduce loading only bays maximum stay 1 hour as specified in Schedule 3 below.

SCHEDULE 1 – Introduce No Loading at Any Time

Guildford Street	Both sides from Barbers Lane westwards to its junction with Bute Street a distance of approximately 30 metres.
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SCHEDULE 2 – Introduce Restricted Zone

Bute Street	Both sides from a point approximately 1 metre north of the boundary of No's 50/52 Bute Street northwards to its junction with Guildford Street a distance of approximately 16 metres.
Guildford Street	Both sides from Barbers Lane westwards to its junction with Bute Street a distance of approximately 30 metres.

SCHEDULE 3 – Introduce Loading only bay maximum stay 1 hour

Guildford Street	Odd numbered side from Barbers Lane eastwards towards Cheapside for a distance of approximately 20 metres. Even numbered side from the end of the pedestrianized zone (opposite the Old Strathmore Hotel entrance) westwards for a distance of approximately 20 metres.
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A copy of the draft Order, a plan and reasons for making the proposals may be inspected at the Town Hall, Luton. Please telephone Highway Services on 01582 546783 to arrange for an appointment to view. If you wish to object to the proposed Order you should write to me at the address below, or email me at HighwayTRO@luton.gov.uk setting out the grounds of your objection by no later than Monday 1st December 2014 quoting reference P1313-3 Various

9th November 2014

Graham Turner, Highway Services Manager
Town Hall Luton LU1 2BQ

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (STREET PARKING PLACES) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.GS) ORDER 2014

THE BOROUGH OF LUTON (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.GT) ORDER 2014

NOTICE is hereby given that Luton Borough Council, the Highway Authority for the said Borough, intends to make the above Orders under the relevant provisions of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 (as amended).

The general effect of the Order will be to revoke existing No Waiting Monday to Saturday 8am-6pm restriction and introduce in its place a shared use Resident Parking Bay Zone PT as specified in the Schedule below.

SCHEDULE – Revoke No Waiting Monday to Saturday 8am-6pm and introduce a Resident Parking Bay Zone PT

Baker Street.	Even numbered side from a point 5 metres east of its junction with Albert Road to a point 10 metres east of its junction with Chase Street.
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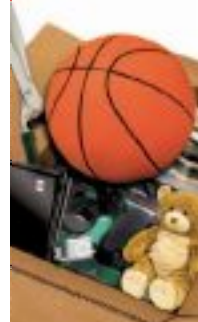
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MINI looks to have firmly nailed things this time round with its five-door hatch - and the most popular version of all is set to be the Cooper D. With 78.5mpg economy and a reasonable clip of speed from its 1.5-litre three-cylinder engine, the Cooper D is sure to appeal, especially as prices are reasonably affordable.

A 116PS three-cylinder turbo diesel engine might not sound as if it's going to generate too much in the way of fireworks, but it's actually quite a lovely little thing. There's a healthy 270Nm of torque available, which punts the Cooper D to 62mph in a crisp 9.3 seconds and there's plenty of fun to be had plugging the car into the turbocharger's boost time and again. The manual gearbox has that appealing MINI clunkiness and doesn't mind being manhandled about a bit.

The standard 16-inch wheels deliver the best ride quality and if you order them in black, your Cooper D isn't going to look under-wheeled. The longer wheelbase does seem to have settled the ride a little, but if you're thinking of fitting bigger wheels, make sure you try before you buy. The basic set up is still on the firm side. Selectable driving modes can be specified. Normal and Green modes feel quite similar but in Sport mode the steering weights up and the throttle feels spikier. The advantage of this small capacity diesel is its light weight and it imposes less compromises on the tuning of the front suspension as a result. Turn in is sharp, the steering is accurate and body control very good.

We've had some strange looking MINI variants of late. Take your pick from the Coupe, the Paceman, and the Countryman but the five-door hatch looks a really well-

resolved piece of styling. While it's inevitably not quite as pert as the three-door car, the extra 72mm grafted into the wheelbase gives the shape some unexpected elegance. In fact, more length has gone into the rear overhang, with the car 161mm longer than the standard hatch. The five-door also delivers 15mm more headroom and 61mm of shoulder width.

The pitiful boot space that many might expect doesn't in fact come to pass. In fact, there's a reasonable 278-litre boot which is an increase of 67-litres on the three-door hatch. Drop the 60/40 split rear seats and there's up to 941-litres available, both measures being better than those on offer from the car that BMW sees as the MINI's key rival in its class, the Audi A1. The boot floor can be set at two different heights, which can either optimise space or offer a completely flat boot floor for easy loading. The twin height boot floor is part of an optional storage package which also includes additional lashing eyes and floor net for the luggage compartment, seats which can be angled more steeply so as to create more luggage space and map pouches for the backrests of the front seats.

It also has a decent level of standard equipment, drives well and is very safe. It'll be able to claim sales from the likes of Ford and Vauxhall right up to Audi and Mercedes. There's vast potential here and MINI has confidently predicted that this will be their biggest seller. It's hard to disagree. Once in a while, a car comes along that seems to nail the specs at just the right time for a given market. Count the MINI Cooper D five-door amongst models of this sort.



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RICKY Miller fully announced himself as a Hatter by coming off the bench to open his goalscoring account with a winning strike to send Luton into the second round after a six-goal thriller – that's the magic of the FA Cup.

Yes, Jake Howells added Town's fourth, with a solo run and shot four minutes from time, to dispatch Newport County but there was to be no stealing of the limelight from the hero of the hour.

Plucked from Conference North Boston United in the summer the prolific non-league striker had been on loan at Dover last month

but, with his second touch in the 77th minute after replacing top scorer Mark Cullen, ended a spirited Exiles resistance after the Welsh side had twice come from a goal down.

Even if Paul Daniels, David Blaine and Dynamo had convened for a special meeting of the Magic Circle on the halfway line before kick-off they would have struggled to give this contest the illusion of a Roy of the Rovers storyline that kicked into gear with a stunning Luke Guttridge opener.

A breathless 15 minute period after the break saw Yan Klukowski level early on, Paul Benson notch his first of the campaign to edge Luton in front and former Town forward Aaron O'Connor head in against his old side. Then it was Miller time.

While the world's oldest knockout competition undoubtedly comes with its attractions, the Hatters will be hard pushed to exceed last year's giant-killing at Norwich where they

stamped their name in the record books forever as the first non-league side to topple a Premier League club.

Yet, every step of progress towards Wembley in this famous old competition will always be a delicious slice of revenge for the Hatters faithful that took every opportunity to sing and bait the Football Association who had contributed to their non-league exile.

And if any representatives from the game's governing body had missed that then the disdain reserved for their employers in this part of Bedfordshire was represented by a gigantic flag in the corner of the Main Stand that read: 'Luton Town – betrayed by the FA 2008'.

Any sense that Luton – now as a Football League club once more – had been there, done that and got the t-shirt as far as FA Cup runs go was spectacularly laid to rest five minutes from the halftime interval. Guttridge, restored to the starting XI at the expense of Andy Drury,

Lovell hat-trick keeps Stockwood Park in Vase

RUGBY UNION

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STOCKWOOD Park RFC booked their place in the third round of the East Midlands Senior Vase this weekend, beating Harbury RFC 27-5 at London Road.

"We dominated the game," said Stockwood's manager Warren Edwards. "We went behind in the first half against the run of play but the result was never in doubt. The weather did us no favours, we like to run with the ball – but in conditions like those, that's never going to be easy."

Stockwood responded to going behind quickly through a Trevor Fowler try, converted by Stephen Pollock, to send the home side in 7-5 up at the break.

After the restart, Park's scrum-half Alex Lovell scored three tries to put the result beyond any doubt if, in fact, there ever was any.

Pollock added two conversions and a penalty to complete Harbury's misery and ensure Park's name is in the hat for round three.

"It was quite a one-sided game," said Edwards. "It was a great performance by the boys. We got stuck in."

"It's what we call 'mateship' – we stick together, you have to do that sometimes, when things are

against you – this week it was the elements, we had to grind the result out today."

Next week Edwards' team travel to Rushden & Higham, who currently occupy second-place in Midlands 3 East South, four positions above sixth-placed Stockwood.

"They are one of the division's better teams," said Edwards. "It's not going to be easy."

"That said if we can get a full-strength side together I've every confidence we can compete."

Also in action next weekend are Luton RFC, who host Chingford in London 1 North after their cup tie with Peterborough was conceded by their opponents yesterday. Dunstablians travel to Oadby Wyggestonians.

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GOAL TO REMEMBER: Ricky Miller scores his first for Luton.

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power through in FA Cup

thumped in his own goal of the competition contender a full 30 yards from goal, finding the top corner with his weaker foot.

He had been one of two changes from the side that drew 1-1 at Exeter in League Two last weekend with Alex Lacey replacing Scott Griffiths.

After an impeccably observed one minute's silence in honour of Remembrance Day and a century since the start of World War One there were early efforts on target at either end for Benson and Curtis Obeng.

The former came as close as he has all term to an opening goal of the campaign when he glanced Howells' cross just past the post.

Guttridge's wonder strike – his second of the season in consecutive home games – lit the blue touch paper that burned into the second period when Klukowski thumped past a static Mark Tyler.

Parity would not last as the scoreboard see-sawed. Cullen was denied spectacularly by County keeper Joe Day only for Benson to bundle the ball in from the rebound.

Then it was Luton's turn to quickly relinquish a lead when

Obeng turned Harriman inside out, resisted the instinct to fall under the defender's illegal intrusions and crossed for O'Connor to head in.

The forward took great delight in silencing the Town fans that had earlier dedicated a 'Luton reject' song at him. He later drew a magnificent save from Tyler but by then the tie had been settled.

Miller had made his mark, Howells had added a fourth – and first ever goal in the competition – and the Hatters fans returned to berating the FA who will find them in the draw for the second round on Monday night.

Luton Town – Tyler, Smith, McNulty, Lacey, Benson, Howells, Cullen (Miller, 69), Guttridge, Harriman, Doyle, Wilkinson. Unused subs: Franks, Griffiths, Rooney, Justham, Whalley, Walker

Newport County – Day, Jones, Yakubu, Minshull, O'Connor, Zebroski, Hughes, Flynn, Klukowski, Obeng, Byrne (Loveridge, 81). Unused subs: Pidgeley, Jackson, Feely, Porter, Tancock, Collins.

Ref: Christopher Sarginson

Attendance: 3,656 (334).



LASHING DOWN: Jonathan Smith battles for possession

Cirencester pile on misery as Blues' poor run continues

FOOTBALL

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DUNSTABLE Town's superb start to the season must seem a distant memory now after they fell to a 3-0 home defeat to Cirencester Town in the Calor Southern League Premier Division yesterday.

The result sees Dunstable drop to ninth place with their opponents leapfrogging them.

The Blues are now without a win in six league games, having lost their last four on

the bounce. In all competitions they haven't won in eight matches with their last success back on October 4, when they won 2-1 away at Dorchester Town.

The visitors went in 1-0 up at the break after Brad Hooper found the net and the game was all but over just after the hour mark.

Gethin Jones doubled the lead for Cirencester with 58 minutes gone before Matt Liddiard added their third with 62 minutes on the clock.

Dunstable are not in action this Saturday so they will next take to the field on November 22 when they host Cornish side Truro City at Creasey Park.

In the Calor Southern Division One Central, Barton Rovers had victory snatched from them after hosts Leighton Town grabbed a share of the spoils with a late penalty.

Barton started the Bedfordshire derby brightly and could have opened the scoring after 20 minutes when Mehmet Caglar shot just wide.

However, it took just five more minutes for Rovers to break the deadlock when Ben Sawyer curled one into the corner.

Barton looked sure to win, but in the second minute of stoppage time a penalty was awarded which Danny Watson converted to snatch a point.

Rovers remain 13th in the table after the draw.

In the Spartan South Midlands Premier Division, AFC Dunstable battled to a deserved point away at Colney Heath with Leon Simpson netting a second half equaliser in a 1-1 draw.

Colney had led at the half-time interval and AFC then had a goal disallowed at the death which would have handed them all three points.

Crawley Green enjoyed a fine win in the second round of the Bedfordshire FA Senior Trophy, seeing off local rivals Kent Athletic 3-0.

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Benson dreams of a big tie as Hatters progress



SAFELY THROUGH: Paul Benson scores in the Kenilworth Road rain yesterday. Picture: Gareth Owen

HATTERS

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PAUL Benson believes Luton can get to the FA Cup third round and beyond where he would love to draw boyhood heroes West Ham United, but admits the Hatters can't yet look further than the second stage.

The striker scored his maiden goal of the campaign as Town beat Newport County 4-2 in a first round thriller yesterday after Luke Guttridge had smashed a spectacular opener.

The Exiles twice fought back from a goal down but Ricky Miller came off the bench to bag his first goal for the club to make it 3-2 before Jake Howells notched his first ever goal in the competition to complete the scoring.

The draw for the second round will take place tomorrow night and, with memories of their 2013 giant-killing exploits at Wolves and

Norwich still lingering, the Hatters will hope for another favourable draw that will see them through one more stage.

That's when the big teams go in the hat and for Benson, who signed on loan for the club eight months after Luton became the first non-league side to beat a Premier League outfit, that's where he wants to be.

"West Ham would be a good tie," the striker said, adding: "A lot of my family are West Ham supporters so that would be a nice one."

"I've never played there but we are talking ahead of ourselves a little bit because we've still got the second round to go."

"The second round is the one where you think that there's one more game and then you've got the opportunity to go to one of the big guns like Arsenal [Manchester] United or Liverpool."

"For clubs in League Two and League One that's the

round you want to progress to because you get that chance to play one of the big guys."

"It depends who you play in the third round. If it's Man United away then the third round is your final, but if you pull out a League Two side at home then you'll feel you can push on one more round and then maybe that next round is your final."

"It depends on the draw and who you are playing."

Benson missed the chance to play against Tottenham in the FA Cup when he was at Charlton and said: "I was suspended. I missed that game so it was a bit gutting. I would have loved to have played in that one."

The 35-year-old did beat then Premier League Wigan while at Swindon but added: "I haven't really had that experience of playing a big side at home or away."

"I've said Wigan but you'd like to get bigger sides than that, so that's one thing I'm missing from my career."

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